SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

Press and public here will differ medium of correspondents beneabout Mr. Cleveland's message fiicial to the country? In the The opinions can scarcely range as mercantile community such rethey do in the United States. In ports, whether true or false, cause that event there would be judg. unrest. Among the thousands of ments peculiar to all classes and calities in which to settle and to beliefs.

to say how his party is to clear the Republicans from the face of the Tax Assessor constantly interfered with by political revolutions, The farm.

States are cranks in one way or nothing but conspiracies, revolu- to receive payment of such Taxes. another on currency. No financial tions and volcanic cruptions. scheme that the best authority could offer would please the body position, but in the interest of of the voters. In the first place, immigration it needs to be on they don't know anything about entirely different lines. finances. With them it is either | Through the things enume-"hard times" or "flush times."

All the public men are in favor religious dissentions which are triet of Kona, Island of OAhu. of increasing the navy. But such in the columns of the press, the a publicist as Senator Perkins is world is scraping acquaintance opposed to the free-ship suggestion. with Hawaii, but is it well? Very few leaders or papers care Does any one immagine that the

to discuss the tariff. Interest here naturally centers on the Hawaiian paragraph. He Hawaiian paragraph. He efforts of the Ezetas, the Ciencould say no less and cover the fuegos' and others of their bands. subject. He could say no more Mexico is today fifty years be

without stultifying himself. treaty with these islands seems to is in the United States waiting ing an area of 1500 acres, a little more or

be regarded a fixed institution. The New York World says: der it is too timed to cross the semi-annually in advance, "There is not a clear note of Pacific to Hawaii. If there is to

and has the usual force and direct- let it come and have it over paper.

almost purely clerical, with sugges- and detrimental to the business the land so taken. tions of the gout.'

Cleveland Leader: "Remarkable the the interests of peace and for only for the financial recommendations, which are purposed to please it would be better-and nine

St. Louis Globe Democrat: "Very agree with us, to let the differlong and of little interest or im- ences be settled by the ballot portance. St. Louis Republic: "Nothing

worthy of note except the currency will prove as good an imvestcomment.

Down here everybody reads and do not want any artificial heat in everybody will agree that Mr. your rooms. You get it with an Now therefore, notice is hereby given Dole's address to the Constitution iron stove; you avoid it with a to any and all persons who have been or al Convention was a hundred fold Dietz.

is perfectly unable to cope with terns the present unfortunate conditions of Hawaii nei."-Tuesday's Holo-

"Unable to cope" is good. It will pretty ones; some of them really be news at home and abroad. There elegant. You can't get them for 504—1 e. w. is money in the Republic's treas- a dollar, but you get full value ury. Bonds are above par. The country's credit is gilt-edged. The Government is recognized and respected by all the other great.

Spected by all the other great of the tops show the odd pranks of nature in shaping the veins and in variation of colors.

If you want to give a Christ-page of the tops show the odd pranks of nature in shaping the veins and in variation of colors. powers. Hawaii is tranquil in- mas gift in silver let it be an ternally. The law is supreme and article on which your friend may administered without prejudice, realize if there should be a Even the most pronounced mos-its value as bullion while plated backs commend the policy of pub- goods have not. Solid spoons are lic improvemens. Settlers are com- more servicable, they will last ing. Business in all branches is im- for ever, while with plated proving and numerous heavy enter- spoons time will remove the maske and show the low grade metal underneath. We have prises are being carried forward. both kinds, the best in either.

"Unfortunate condition" is probably intended by the Holomua to We think our styles as good as mean the vaporings of the irrecon- are made. cilables. They are like the man who fell from the balloon. They THE HAWAHAN HARDare not in it and consequently don't

Havemeyer Talks.

New York, Dec. 3,-An afternoon paper prints the following, as emanating from President Havemeyer of the American Sugar Company:

"Work has been resumed in the refineries on a very reduced scale. I don't anticipate the passage of a free-sugar bill. Spreckels refinery is working about half the regular force. The Brooklyn refinery is idle." Mr. Havemeyer denied the reports of differences with other directors.

## THE HAWAHAN STAR, Simely Sopics.

December 12, 1894.

whom Hawaii offers untold ad-

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rather than the bullet.

Those Dietz Oil St

been appointed a Notary Public for the First Judicial Circuit of the Hawaiian J. A. KING.

BY AUTHORITY.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office: December 11, 1894,

### Special Rights of Citizenship.

Notice is hereby given to whom i In the matter of revolutions expire January 4th, 1895, and all persons and conspiracies, alleged or qualified under Section 2, Article 17 of otherwise, the question arises, the Constitution to obtain such Certifi-WEDNESDAY, . DECEMBER 12, 1894. does it pay? Is this constant cate and who have not yet done so, are anxiety abroad caused by the notified to file their applications prior to numerous reports which reach that date, at the Interior Office where the foreign press through the blank forms for the purpose can be ob-

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office December 11, 1894,

er does not want to build a house The office will be open from 9 a. m. Most of the people in the United in a country of which he hears until 4 p. m. daily, (Sundays excepted),

after the 15th day of December, (10) ten per cent, shall be added to such Taxes by the Assassor and shall be collected. by the Assessor, and shall be collected

as part of such Taxes." WALTER C. WEEDON. Deputy Assessor and Collector, Dis-

JONATHAN SHAW. Assessor and Collector of Taxes.

> haoa, in the Districts of Kipahulu and Hana, Maul.

hind the times due largely to the In treating of sugar the President tries to carry water on both death of Maximilian. Capital 12 to clock, noon, at the front entrance wanted to go across the Rio of the Executive building, will be sold shoulders. He would like to hit Grande, but capital is timid, at public auction the lease of the remthe trust between the eyes. He Hawaii suffers today from the nants of the Government lands lying beknows that the revenue fund re- same apparent cause; thousands, tween Alaenui and Puuhaoa, in Kinahuquires the duty. The reciprocity perhaps millions of idle capital lu and Hano, Island of Maui, containto be invested—if it was too less

timid to cross the Mexican bor- Upset price: \$150 per annum, payable

be a revolution and the events in that no cutting of timber or pasturing loops and two little soft twists in the middle below to give it a finish at the Chicago Herald: 'It is earnest which are to be written in blood shall be allowed on the said remnants. back The Government reserves the right

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior.

the benefit of humanity and to Interior Office, prevent a ruthless waste of blood

## CORPORATION NOTICE.

In RE Dissolution of the Hanalei

great. One of them in a home Louisville Courier Journal: "Almost as uninteresting as it is long. It is very different from some of the preceding messages of Mr. Cleveland.

Down here everybody reads and do not want any artificial heat in the local ment as anything that may be tried. They burn very little oil: no bad oder discernable; and no beat. We have them with all the fixtures and sell them cheap enough to warrant your buying one. In a climate like ours you do not want any artificial heat in the local ment as anything that may be tried. They burn very little oil: no bad oder discernable; and no beat. We have them with all the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to the Law in such case made and provided duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition son the favorite shade worn in ribbons and for the dissolution of the said Corporating in the floral world reaches that, there will be no decided color the fashion in flowers. ment as anything that may be

on stove; you avoid it with a to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatwe have an assortment of soever in the said Corporation, that obgreater state paper than the message in the mail today.

\*\*LIST TO THE YAWP.\*\*

We have an assortment of Hanging Lamps suitable for Christmas gifts. The styles are different from anything we have ever had and we believe they ever had and we believe they are person or persons desiring to be heard.

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Onyx tables never go out of said petition should not be granted. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

able. We have a half dozen very Interior Office. November 12, 1894

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EVENING COLFFURES wearing it so, remarks the New York Sun in preface to the following illustrated fashion in hairdressing: The ideal conflure is that which pre-

Naturally the politicians are disappointed. This is because the President fails to explain the defeat of the Democrats. He even omits to say how his party is to sleep the same as a pointed.

Notice to Tax Payers.

From unity is to sleep the serve as good outline of the bead, with just so much ornament as will serve to best display the hair and being out the beauty of the face. A woman with a large, prominent nose should kiss my daughter serves a good outline of the bead, with just so much ornament as will serve to best display the hair and being out the beauty of the face. A woman with a large, prominent nose should never draw her hair tightly back into a knot half way ber hair tightly back into a knot half way ber hair tightly back into a knot half way ber hair tightly back into a knot half way ber hair tightly back into a knot half way ber hair tightly back into a knot half way ber hair tightly back into a knot half way ber hair tightly back into a knot half way ber hair tightly back into a knot half way ber hair tightly back into a knot half with the serves a good outline of the bead, with just so much ornament as will serve to best display the hair and being out the beauty of the face. A woman with a large, prominent nose should kiss my daughter serves a good outline of the bead, with just so much ornament as will serve to best display the hair and being out the beauty of the face. A woman with a large, prominent nose should never draw bern and the prominent as will serve to be the p her hair tightly back into a knob half way between her neck and the crown of her head, and little women with short necks should never wear the hair low at the back. Any manner of hairdressing which hides the neck is not generally becoming the same kiss.—New York Herald.

notil 4 p. m. daily, (Sundays excepted), o receive payment of such Taxes.

"All Taxes which shall remain unpaid of balloon sleeves and full skirts, and it

the hair with Parisian modifications are



BECOMING AND STYLISH. This lease is sold upon the condition with a high standing comb between the

and has the usual force and directions. A creditable American paper."

Let it come and have it over the above lands as may be required and the above lands as may be required from time to time for agricultural purposes, allowing a reduction in the rental in accordance with suggestand detrimental to the business and detrimental to the business are the principal elect it come and have it over to take possession of such portions of the above lands as may be required from time to time for agricultural purposes, allowing a reduction in the rental in accordance with the proportion of the above lands as may be required from time to time for agricultural purposes, allowing a reduction in the rental in accordance with the proportion of the above lands as may be required from time to time for agricultural purposes, allowing a reduction of the above lands as may be required from time to time for agricultural purposes, allowing a reduction of the above lands as may be required from time to time for agricultural purposes, allowing a reduction of the above lands as may be required from time to time above lands as may be required from time to time for agricultural purposes, allowing a reduction of the above lands as may be required from time to time above lands as may be required from time to time above lands as may be required from time to time above lands as may be required from time to time above lands as may be required from time to time for agricultural pur

Fashion's Floral Edict.

Dame Fashion rules the floral as the social world, and every year the edict goes forth as to what flower shall be the reigning favorite with the swell set of New York. This season, contrary to the custom of former years, no one color is accepted, but several different shades, with perhaps a leaning toward pink, will be in favor. This matter of fashion in the color in flowers, explains a writer in the New York "Ah, indeed? Will you tell me Mill Company, an Ha- Herald, is governed largely by the Parisian waiian Corporation.

Whereas, the Hanalei Sugar Mill Company, a corporation established under the Laws of the Hawaiian Islands has been forbunded by the Parisian modiste and milliner. If a certain color or shade is chosen for bonnet or dress in the flower which approaches it the nearest in shade is sure to be the fashion. An illustration is found in the pieces

a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

Property: Swords in silver are more prominent and undergo new enrichment with turquoise, seed pearls and enamel.

The skirt is extremely full at the foot, flaring from the closely fitted top and falling in short godets in what the London dressmakers call the penwiper shape, an ugly name for a very graceful skirt. For dancing and debutantes' dresses the skirt just touches the floor in the back, and the longest skirts yet shown are only demi-trains, though they flare to six yards in-width at the foot, says Harper's Bazar.

Kerosene Washing Fluid

It is well known that kerosene whitens clothes and lessens the labor of washing them. A good way to use it is as follows To 10 pints of water add a pound of soap shaved fine, so as to form a thick soapsuds, and 2); tablespoonfuls of kerosene. If you find any oil on the top, add more soap. To every gallon of water add a pint of this solution.

Not a Seminary. "What sort of an establishment is that "What sort of an establishment is that ings direct and Foreign Ports, or vir ross the way?"

They teach drawing, music and danc- awaiting shipment.

JOHN H. PATY.

"A young ladies' seminary)"
"No, a dentist's parlor."—Texas Siftings.

"What makes them call that particular style of verse 'blank?" asked the girl who always wants to know something. "Hecause," replied the young man, "that's the condition in which it leaves your mind,"-Washington Star. A Great Argument.

Gentleman (to house agent)—The great disadvantage is that the house is so damp. House Agent—Disadvantage, sir\* Ad-rantage, I call it. In case of fire it wouldn't be so likely to burn!—Tit Bits. Love's Perquisites

Ethel—Do you allow Charles to kiss you when you are not yet engaged to him? Mand—It isn't an allowance. He calls it a perquisite.-Raymond's.

To a Mr. is in a first class railway carriage have got into somewhat friendly conversation. The windows have just been let down on account of the close ness of the day, and the desultory chatter is consequently turned to the subject of vertilation.

"I make it," says one of the two, "I make it an invariable practice to advispeople to sleep with their bedroom win-dow open all the year round." Ha, ha!" laughed the other.

perceive that you are a doctor.' "Not at all," was the confidential reply. "To tell you the truth, strictly between ourselves, I am—a burglar." -Tit-Bits



A French author who was once employed to contribute a continued story of Pembroke The fad for side combs of every description, jeweled and plain, is a growing one, and when they are worn close to the face to confine the bang at either side the wearer looks as if she had really stepped out of the picture. These little combs are worn by young and old. Tucked in anywhere, they are becoming or useful.

Tortoise shell, gold and looking the habit of introducing such passages as these into his story, each phrase making a line: "Have you seen him?" "Thave." "No?" "Yes." "Where?" "Here." "When?" "Today." "Then be lives?" "He does." "Ah!" The publisher rebelled and said: "I must have a new contract. We will pay you hereafter by the left. to a newspaper paid for by the line was publisher rebelled and said: "I must have a new contract. We will pay you hereafter by the letter and not by the for to Plymouth, instead of the reverse. worn by young and old. Tucked in any where, they are becoming or useful.

Tortoise shell, gold and jeweied combs which stand high at the back are in great demand—in fact, the colffure is not quite finished without some ornament. Twists of pearls, flowers, feathers and algrets are worn in the hair with evening dresses.

The Greek and empire styles of dressing finished without some ornament. Twists of pearls, flowers, feathers and algrets are worn in the hair with evening dresses.

The Greek and empire styles of dressing the hair with Paristan modifications are much worn, and many adopt the 1830 in more of it." The author pondered a method worn, and many adopt the 1830 in more of it." The author pondered a "How?" I demanded, thinking to hear the bair with Parisian modifications are much worn, and many adopt the 1830 style of full bandeaux over the cars. This is especially becoming to a pretty oval face which is exactly the right proportions. One striking style of arranging the hair is in a bowknot at the top of the head, came to read the next installment of the story, he found that the author had introduced two new characters who stammered dreadfully and whose talk ran after this manner: "C-c-c-c-c-c-c-c-c-an you not b-b-b-b-b-break the d-d dd-d-dreadful news g-g-g-g-g-gently to our m-m-m-m-m-master?" "N-n-n-n-

n-ne-e-e-e-e-e-e-ver, G-g-g-g-g-gaston," murmured the grief stricken Valentine. 'I should r-r-r-r-r-rather b-b-b-burst upou him s-s-s-s-s-suddenly with the ann n.p.u.n.nou.ou.ouncement and not off, and he has never used a profane wor p-p-p-p-p-e-e-e-ense!" The horrified publisher saw in this sort of dialogue a dreadful and terribly costly alphabetical timely fate, and the short paragraphs

were resumed. - Argonaut. The Soldierly Way.

"Ah, indeed? Will you tell me how

A Choice Place. Guest-Can I get a course dinner here? Green Waiter—No, sah. We only b

Chandelier of Human Bone

In the center of the arched roof of All Saints' church, Sedlitz, in Bohemia, hangs a chandelite constructed entirely of human hones. The church in which this remarkable object is suspended is decorated from the floor to the ceiling with the blanches bones of human bodies. Garlands of bone stretch across the walls and hang from the stretch across the walls and hang from the ceiling. Pyramids, topped with golden crowns, are artistically reared from the ground with these whitened remains of the dead. The altars are literally covered with skulls, among which are hundreds of those which had been pierced by bullets or crushed by murderous blows from swords and other weapons, denoting that these grim relies of humanity have been gath-ered from adjacent battlefields. Tradition says that these piles of human

cred from adjacent battlefields.

Tradition says that these piles of human bones were gathered by a blind friar of the Cistercian order, who stored them in a cerner of the church. At they were fast changing into their original elements, a man named Rint devotest himself to the task of cleaning and a ranging them in the church. Prince Carl of Schwarzenberg took a strong personal into set in the re-toration and arrangement of the church and ordered all the regains to be done at his own expense. A large number of tour-ists visit this extraordi ary church every year.—London Tit-Bits.

Effigies at Funerals. At the funerals of ; cat personages, the old chronicles tell us, "his lively effigy," dressed to imitate life, was carried in a chariot before the corpse to the grave, then there set up under a "bearse" or a temporary menument in the church. Such effigies were often left in a glass case standing should kiss my daughter so much even if you are engaged to her.

Rakely—I kiss her only once each evening.

A should kiss my daughter so much even the vault where the interment had taken place. Some statues were of wood, and the heads of plaster, but the more modern ones were of wax. In the olden days Materfamilias-Don't tell me such landatory poems or epitaphs were affixed Materfamilias—Don't tell me such stuff! When I passed the parlor door at 8 o'clock, you were kissing her, and you were kissing her when I passed at custom of flowers at a burial. When Skelton, poet increate to Henry VIII, "took sanctuary at Westminster to escape the displeasures of the then all powerful Car-dinal Wolsey, it is said that he subsisted on what he carned by writing epitaphs for use at funerals in the abbey. Ben Jonson's well known epitaph to the Countess

of Pennisone—
Underneath this sable hearse
Lies the subject of all verse,
Sidney's sister, etc.—
was evidently thus attached to her
"hearse."—Gentleman's Magazine.

The drive between Plymouth and Cer.

Bishop on "Abandoned Farms" in Cor

A father who was given to some profanity was cured in an effectual but somewhat unusual manner some time ago. His small daughter, 2 years old, was heard in the kitchen by her horrified mother swearing at an umbrella in the most emphatic terms, and as the refractory umbrella re fused to go up for her little hands her re-proaches took on such a sulphurous type that her father was startled into swearing since.-Pittsburg Post.

For baking bread and pastry have an oven that will in five minutes turn a piece of paper dark brown. When the oven is too hot at first, a crust forms on the bread or cake, which prevents its rising. It is better to have the oven a little slow at first and increase the heat in a little while.

Once let a grand motive power sway a number of men, and, however differently they may be employed, there is a bond of union which binds them one to another,

Adrian Braintree of Victoria, B. C., has faint sneer, "that some time in your career you have beaten a retreat?"

"I have, madam," he admitted without a black madam, he admitted without a black madam, he admitted without a black madam, he admitted withpipe. Braintree has had the animal for 12 years.

The Closest Thing. "Certainly, madam. I did it by making an advance. That beats a retreat all to pieces."—Detroit Free Press.

A teacher, questioning little boys about the graduation in the scale of intelligence, asked, "What comes next to man!"
Whereupon one little shaver, who was evidently smarting under a sense of previ ous defeat, immediately distanced all com-petitors by promptly shouting, "His flannel shirt, ma'am!"—Tit-Bits.

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